his early elevation to the the Grand

Mastership of that State. It was at

appression made that hour upon my mind.

What a direction was that hour given to

GRAND MASTER CHAS. SCOTT. The Three Brothers.

It was early after my own initiation, only two years or thereabout, and I was interrupted, hustled and insulted. Several verbal combats, that most deficult and most beautiful of Masonic subjects, the Philosophy of the Third Degree. I had failed thus far to get a competent instructor. One professional lecturer whom I employed at considerable expense to elucing at the considerable expense to elucing at the considerable expense to elucing and all considerable expense to elucing and all considerable expense to elucing and the meeting broke up in a row.

In order to satisfy the philosophy of the finite of the Several verbal combats, that mention at false the third the following particulars from the following date the theme for my private benefit, knew no more about it than—well, I won't say how little he did know; but the most volume, of which the fragment had accircular form of the Arabic numerals complished so much, and read it carefulexactly expresses the amount of Masonic ly, prayerfully. It worked a total change attainments, as well in the third as in the of sentiment. It set them upon further three degrees of Masonry. Others, old reading and further reflection. They three degrees of Masonry. Others, old and young, to whom I applied to untie the various knots that had confused my mind, could only cut them, Alexander-fashion, by denying that there was any mystery at all in them! So I went on my perplexed way, getting a ray or two here and there (and more from Dr. Oliver's writings than any other source), until I had the good fortune to fall in with a master mind, no less a person than Brother Chas. Scott, just then issuing his first work. "The Analogy of Ancient Craft Masonry to Natural and Revealed ing more than one of the Church mem-introduced in the property and there is the neighboring the neighboring and further reflection. They sought the method them they accepted as truth. Finally, they united with the Fraternity cheerful, they united of them they accepted as truth. Finally, they united with the Fraternity cheerful, they united with the Fraternity cheerful and young, to whom I applied to untie the various knots that had confused my Lodge for information, and what he told

Craft Masonry to Natural and Revealed ing more than one of the Church mem-Religion;" and whose singular abilities bers to follow the example that had been in this direction had so excited the atten- set them. tion of his Mississippi brethren as to cause

Syllabi of Decisions of the Su preme Court of Mississippi.

Jackson, and in his own Lodge, that I first witnessed his manner of governing the Craft and heard his master-piece of By Hon J. S. Morris, Reporter of the Su Masonic philosophy, the symbolism of the preme Court. Third Degree. I can never forget the

No. 11,570 --- Pollock v. Bowie. 1. WAIVER OF NOTICE.-It is competent my Masonic career, past and future, can only be known in the mind of Omnipo-

or publication, and to consent to a hearing of the case in final settlement. Brother Scott began by recapitula-ting the ceremonial itself. Intetlinking 2. RECITALS IN A DECREE.—Where the decree on final settlement recites that all its various parts with much ingenuity, he the devisees and legatees were of full age, drew the image of a great tragedy worthy and had due notice of the proceedings, and waived citation, it is held to be sufficient

quent course as a professional lecturer, and always find while passing through it, that I am indebted for my best passages to my recollections of Brother Scott's lecture that night. I have read the best trage-

dies of Shakspeare and other dramatists, 5. Presumptions in support of Jungbut have not found a subject so well adapted to be the master-piece of human passion already intensified for the hisiri-

same ceremony, but because there was a tion of a judgment based upon such claim.

10. Trusts and Trustees-General Principle.—The office of trustee ceases sonic beginning. It seems that they were only with the final execution of the trust. formerly members of the same denomina-

are symbolized to their heated minds ministrator, vs. Dudley M. Ball. under the name of "Masonry." Though A JURY.—On the trial of an action of as-1. PAYMENT--EVIDENCE--PROVINCE OF

meek and mild in a general way, yet the three brothers were wrathful and bitter in the extreme in relation to all matters connected with the subject of Masonry.

Neither Masonry nor Masons had any favor in their sight. In their monthly

meetings, when called upon for "remarks" and "suggestions," their burden was "this outrageous Order, and the way it was spreading and deluding the young men of their flock."

In fact it was playing havoc among their young men. Every meeting or two some degenerate son of a hardshell sire came home late, looking thoughtful, intellectually and happy, and acknowledged in reply to the pressing questions as to the currency in payment and surrendered the notes and drafts to the debtors: Held, That the action of the agent to "sever was contemplating the survey was, at the time and place of payment, was, at the time and place of paymay be granted by the court in the prosession of property, direct the payment of money, was, at the time and place of paymay be granted by the court in term time. meetings, when called upon for "remarks" | CRETION-LIABILITY OF AGENT.-Where three brothers was contemplating the money, was, at the time and place of pay-

To counteract the effect that these accessions to Masonry were having upon the Church, a special meeting was called, preachers were invited from a distance, and the word went out that a general demolishment of Freemasonry might be
anticipated.

4. AGENCY—RECIPROCITY OF LIABILITIES
—SET-OFF—PRACTICE.—Against an agent
for receiving depreciated funds contrary to,
or without instructions, the proper remedy To prepare for the occasion various is assumpsit for money had and received. works were ordered at the expense of the coclesiastical treasury, and Morgan's "Illustrations" Barnerd's "Illight" and morgan's "Illight" and morgan's "Illight" and morgan's "Illight" and morgan's "Illight" and morganisms against assumpsit on a promisory

lustrations," Bernard's "Light," and Craft's "Key" were the profitable results.

5. PRINCIPAL AND AGENT—PRESUMPTIONS These were carefully studied, their little discrepancies harmonized as well as possible, and the proper passages, mostly from the foot-notes, penciled for use. But now occurred the curious incident which accountable accordingly. promised you, in which Brother Scott

had a part. Some brother Mason in the neighborhood, not having the fear of the Adm'r, &c., et al. vs. W. T. Church before his eyes, took a copy of Barnard, Adm'r, &c.

Scott's Analogy that belonged to himself,

1. SERVICE-RETURN-How CONTRAtore out the lectures upon the Third De-DICTD-PRACTICE .- The statute, (Rev. gree, and sewing them up, mailed them Code, p. 489, art. 65.) providing that the reto the clerk of the Church as a veritable anti-Masonic decument. He, having hastily perused it, laid it with the others, and so the matter rested until the day of debate arrived.

The Church as a veritable turn endorsed on process may in the same action be shown to be untrue, clearly contemplates, as do also the principles of correct pleading, that the facts upon which the party impeaching the return relies to establish its falsity, shall be set forth in a to the clerk of the Church as a veritable turn en A great audience assembled, which plea, in the nature of a plea in abatem the large Church room scarcely held. The preachers were numerous, and it was difficult to say who were the most interested—the Masons or the members of the Church Present of th

dmiration went round the Church; but when a gentleman arose, who was known to all present as the Master of the neigh-

to all present as the Master of the neigh-boring Lodge, and stated that "he could not consent for the foes of Masonry to CLERICAL ERROR.-A record reci

claim this work as their own, because it was the production of Mr. Scott, one of the most learned men and jurists in the country, and a devoted and high Mason," terrible was the uproar. The moderator terrible was the uproar. The moderator

1. "INNOCENT PURCHASER" DEFINED .- He is an innocent putchaser who buys a legal estate and pays the purchase price without knowledge of an outstanding equity. The title purchased must be apparantly perfect, and there must be some present new consideration actually paid. The mere settlement of an antecedent debt without any new consideration being paid, is not sufficient.

AFFECTED BY PRIOR OUTSTANDING Equi- their property, TIES.—Referring to Pope et al. vs. Pope et al., 40 Miss, R. 517. If the court meant that a mortgage or deed of trust, resting upon a present and cotemporaneous and valuable consideration, is not entitled to protection

Possession by the vendee under an unregis-tered deed, is notice of the deed—i. e. such possession is notice of the possessor's title, whatever it be; and is sufficient to put creditors, purchasers and other interested parties on the inquiry.—Dixon et al. v. Lacoste, 1 S. and M. 107.

6. FIXTURES AT COMMON LAW .- The gendrew the image of a great tragedy worthy the mind and attention of a Shakspeare, in which the incidents all led to the same proper conclusion, and of which the whole made up a drama of a great naturalness, pathos and life. I have often taken this pathos and life. I have often taken this quent course as a professional lecturer, and always find while passing through it, that uses; though it is otherwise in the United States .- Van Ness et. al. vs. Pacard, 2 Pet. and spoke of what might be the fate of Merid-

spiritualized the whole. Incident after incidents on attrally followed each other incidents on attract cannot be legally discharged from sawing lumber for market.—
In sharper of the executor or administration, except by death, resignation or removal.

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7. Same—Though a decree may have been made, finally discharged from the attendance of the problem of the children of the chi

But I have a story to tell in this connection. A year or two afterward, so-journing in another State, I chanced upon a Lodge in which were three brothers, all of one birth, physically as well as Masonically. They were pointed out to me by the brethren present, not only as remarkable for the fact that they were born the same hour and initiated at the born the same hour and initiated at the same hour a also the act of deterery.

10. DEEDS - REGISTRATION - POLICY OF

NOTICE.—Though the policy of requiring deeds to be recorded is to give notice to sub-

No. 11,948. JOHN W. HERRING V. ELISHA GOODSON. 1. Guardianship - Jurisdiction - Jurisdiction for the appointment of a guardian (under the old judiciary system) belonged to the Probate Court of the county in which the minor resided.

2. BASTARDY-PRESUMPTION AGAINST .-

2. AUTHORITY TO GRANT APPEALS.—From all such interlocutory orders as effect the title to; or the possession of property, direct the payment of money, &c., an appeal may be granted by the court in term time, or by the Judge in vacation, if applied for within twenty days after the rendition of the decree or order complained of; and the court or Judge shall determine whether such appeal shall, or shall not operate as a supersedeas. Rev. C. 555, art. 101.

After firing several shots, Tyler junped out of the window of the Conrt room, which was in the second story of the Shehan building and run up Sydney street. Assoon as it was known that he had killed Judge Bramlette, he was pursued and on refising to surrender, was instantly killed. Fyler fired a number of shots at the parties in persuit of him and resisted his capturcuntil the very last.

Judge Bramlette was a man universally loved and respected. He had been Judge of Probate and was, at the time of his death.

But the clerk of the court has no power to

issuing summons, &c.

4. APPEAL AS A MATTER OF RIGHT.—Article 101, Revised Code, 555, provides that an appeal, suspensive in its operation, may be taken from any order of the court overruling a demurrer to a bill, and may be allowed before the defendant shall be required.

Board of Aldermen.

Clopton and Tyler were turbulest and disorderly negroes, who have been tirring up strife in this community for the last two years. Their greatest desire seemed to be to stir up enmity between the two races and do all the mischief in their power. lowed before the defendant shall be required to answer. The Chancellor has no discretion to grant or disallow the appeal. The party is entitled to it as a matter right. 5. LEAVE TO FILE SUPPLEMENTAL BILL .-An order granting leave to file a supple-mental bill, is not such an order as may be of it at all, it can only be when the case shall be brought to this court upon final

Forcing Objectionable Books into the Public Schools—An Example in DeSoto County.

evidence, and the whole case is open for re-

The preachers were numerous, and it was difficult to say who were the most in terested—the Masons or the members of the Church. Passage after passage from Morgan was read and commented upon Morgan was read and commented upon by the Moderator, who, warming with his theme, next took up the Analogy, sapposing it to be Bernard's work, and declared that he should now show up "the warmy; and the contract is allowed the should now show up "the warmy; and the contract is allowed the should now show up "the warmy; and the contract is allowed the should now show up "the warmy; and the contract is allowed the following report and declared that he should now show up "the warmy; and the contract is allowed the following report and declared that he should now show up "the warmy; and the contract is allowed the following report and declared that he should now show up "the warmy; and the contract is the freemasons in their true colors. He peaks of the Slave Proclamation as the should not show up action of the government—the loss by enancipation cannot be set up in an of some intellect, and charmed with the language and sentiment, forgetting and an of some intellect, and charmed with the language and save so emancipation. And it is well settled that he language and save so emancipation cannot be set up in allowed to be read by the sands of the contract is allowed to be read by the sands of the purchase of the save to the purchase of the save to the save to the purchase of the save to th

The way the Money Goes.

hundred men he could annihilate a thousand white men—that the whites were afraid of the negroes and he would have his way in Meridian. He was not interfered with or

THE FIRE-MORE OF BILLY'S CONDUCT.

When the fire broke out, that same scoan-

THE BELL AT THE AFRICAN CHURCH,

pealed forth the usual signal for the negroes to repair there. Yesterday morning there was an immense Consideration, is not entitled to protection under the principles applicable to innocent purchasers, we are not prepared to concur; but so far as the court declares that such instruments, when executed to secure a pre-existing debt, are unprotected by the law applicable to innocent purchasers, the judgment of the court is in harmony with authorities; and this was the only point adjudicated.

5. Possession, When Notice on Title—Possession by the vendee under an unregistered deed, is notice of the deed—i. e. such

147.

7. RULE FOR TESTING WHETHER A THING BE A FIXTURE.—The leading test is the intention with which the thing was put on the land.

8. ILLUSTRATION.—CASE AT BAR.—S. leas—This was more than our people could be aftered by J. W. Smith, W. W. Sherer, S. A. D. Steele, R. J. Moseley, Sheriff, (who called on the people to assist him an I give him their support in the enforcement of the laws and the suppression of the laws and the laws and the laws are laws and the suppression of the laws and the laws are laws are laws and the laws are laws are laws are laws are laws are l

passion already intensified for the histricann already intensified for the histricann already intensified for the histricann be collaterally impeached.

Following upon this, Brother Scott spiritualized the whole. Incident after incident so naturally followed each other incident so naturally impeached.

So ILLESTRATION.—CASEAT BAR.—S. ILLESTRATION.—C

The Terrible Tragedy which Clopton and His Gang

PARTICULARS.

Meridian has been the scene of one of the deeds to be recorded is to give notice to subsequent purchasers and creditors, yet, if the subsequent purchaser for value had the described units without registration by without registration by the subsequent purchaser for value had the described units of the witnesses in the case of tion, a denomination whose principal enemies (the world, the flesh, and the devil)

No. 11,722--W. H. Mangum, Admies (the world, the flesh, and the devil)

No. 11,722--W. Budley M. Ball.

Subsequent partners for the State vs. William Clopton and other negroes, charged with riotous conducton negroes, charged with riotous conducton Saturday night at the time of the fire, vas progressing. Mr. Brantley deposed at to some remarks Warren Tyler had made abut the white people. He was interrupted in a very rude and angry manner by Tyler, who it appears was armed with two pistols ind whowas one of the defendants in the case. Tyler stated that he would impeach Brintley's testimony, for which Brantley rased A child begotten and born during wedlock is presumed, though not conclusively, to be legitimate. To overcome this presumption, there must be proof of non-intercourse between the parents.

No. 12,123.

Moses E. Nesbit et al. v. Eliza J. Rode-The room was crowded with white and The room was crowded with white and

black who were attending the trial and as great excitement was prevailing an indisfrom Chancey in this State have always been regulated by statute. Ordinarily, they should be applied for to, and granted by, the court whose proceedings are sought black, wounded.

loved and respected. He had been sulge of Probate, and was, at the time of his death, allow appeals or writs of error in chancery. Justice of the Peace and a member of the

> Public Meeting of Citizens to Preserve the Peace, held on the morning of the Day of the Riot.

PUBLIC MEETING. At a mass meeting of the white citizens of Meridian, holden in the court house on Monday, 6th inst., Dr. A. H. Smith was called to the chair, and John O. Fewell appoin-

The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be to take measures for the enforcement of the laws touching maintain-

From the Senatobia Times.

The most infamous outrage that ever was perpetrated upon a people was committed by the Board of School Directors at their last meeting. They adopted an ordinance which forces the teachers to use certain books in their schools or they will forfeit the same and the heat senator to the same and the same same and the same same and the same and th

the cause of the same and the best remedy to

at not more than two yards distance. The ball stung his cheek. He quickened his pace a half dozen shotsfired in his rear. Others were shot at going to the fire. Armed bodies of negroes gathered out where the glare of the conflagration grew dim, and with yells, mixed horrid oaths and improcations with the crackling flames, daring the white men to come out, and above it all was heard the sharp reports of their revolvers.

of, or conniver at the mischief.]

The Fire Saturday Night.

fire, to do what we could. Others did the

LUCKIER THAN OTHERS

ROSE SUDDENLY UPON HIM AND VIRED,

From the Evening Mercury, 7th.

Mr. Ross, we believe, has some insurance in New Orleans on his stock but lost very

heavily in goods. The shoe shop of Mr. Fry, on Johnson, was burned; little saved the saloon of John Hand, no insurance, and the building of Dr. Broach, recently occu-

pied by Mrs. Hickey, as a millinery store,

upon which there was no insurance. The old Tennebaum building on Lee street, and

4. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished by the Secretary to the city papers for publication, and that a copy thereof be sent to his Excellency the Governor of the Mercury' took counsel of their fears and dispersed to

The Affray on Monday ... The Mercury's Description.

On motion the report of the committee was received, and the committee discharged.
On motion to adopt the resolutions reported, the same were considered stination and adopted, with the substitution of the following on the motion of T. W. Celeman:

Resolved, That the municipal laws of this city are not enforced with impartiality and in such manner as to secure good order and protection to the citizens of the community.

Resolved further, That the executive officer of this city, the Mayor, is either incompetent or an unjust officer; that he has not the confidence of the people of the community, and that the laws are not extended, except as a means of oppression to one class and of licentiousness to another.

Resolved further, That a committee of seven be requested to present a copy of these on resolutions to the papers of Meridian, and to his Excellency, the Governor, and to his Excellency, the Governor, and to his Excellency, the Governor, and to his exceptable to the causes thereof, and that he be requested to provide us with a good, efficient and just executive officer, acceptable to the charges of criminal conduct were On motion the report of the committee was received, and the committee discharg-One of the inevitable results of Radical

QUIETLY AND ORDERLY; was large and enthusiastic, the largest probably ever held in Meridian, over nve hundred persons were present; all classes were represented there and all climes; Northern and Southern men clasped hands in the deliberations. The speeches were pacific and pointed and showed that the white people of Meridian have at last determined to check the mad and destructive career of the bad negroes and their white corfederates. The proceedings will be found elsewhere. In the afternoon, the case of the afternoon, the case of the stand of the committee of Meridian have at last determined to check the mad and destructive career of the bad negroes and their white corfederates. The proceedings will be found elsewhere. In the afternoon, the case of the stand before Justice Bramlette, Captains came before Justice Bramlette, Captains is came before Justice Bramlette, Captains and the committee to the committee of the cause of the case of t ed to provide us with a good, efficient and of guns, at night, in the city; said liooking at witness, remarked—we ask to have three colored witnesses summoned immediately to impeach your testimony." Witness thereupon stepped toward Tyler, having a walking cane in his hand, when

CAUGHT HIM FROM THE REAR,

and Tyler started toward the door leading from court room to sheriff's office, drawing his pistol, just as he entered the door, he turned about half facing Brantley and fired. It is not known whether he fired at Brantley of the people to assist him and give him their support in the enforcement of the laws and the suppression of violence) T. W. Coleman, and others.

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Moore was fully issuared. Diligent inquiry was made for him yesterday, but no one are committed in future. Aaron was multiple to him yesterday, but no one are committed in future. Aaron was multiple to him yesterday, but no one are committed in future. Aaron was multiple to him yesterday, but no one are committed in future. Aaron was multiple to he broke for home and securing a small package then struck out across the hills. It is supposed he will make his way back to Squire Bramlette just above the left and package then struck out across the hills. It is supposed he will make his way back to Squire Bramlette just above the left and passed out on the other court. The court is the property of the Court, the laws and the suppression of violence) T. W. Coleman, and others.

A number of the laws and the suppression of violence) T. W. Coleman, and others. It is not known whether he fired at Brantley or the Court, (he having great enmity against the latter,) but the charge entered 'Squire Bramlette just above the left-eye and passed out on the other side, he falling instantly dead. Immediately after this shot another pistol fired near the door by which Tyler left the court room, and continued in rapid succession. About

The scarcely one who has not heard, Jackson to misrepresent our people to the Governor. The killed and wounded of Monday and Monday night are as follows:

Killed—Wm. Clopton alias Dennis, Warren Tyler, Gus Ford, Marion White, Henry Johnson and Isaac Lee, colored, and Judge E. L. Bramlette, white. A negro, name not known, was wounded in the bowells and Mr. rapid succession. About TWENTY-FIVE OR THIRTY SHOTS

the hall. Warren Tyler having passed through the sheriff's office, leaped over the banisters of the small verrandah extending over the street and lit in the street below, receiving a wound from some person in the receiving a wound from some person in the city yesterday; small squads roamed over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the quite over town and the officers kept on the farm of Marcellus Coleman. Efforts are being made to apprehend the guilty and reckless parties.

by S., by mortgage or otherwise.

9. Acknowledgment of Deeds.—If the sky and the constant and promiseuous shooting which has alarmed women and Court of Errors and Appeals, in Smith et al v Williams. 38 Miss. R. 48, were even doubted, that adjudication would not now be disturbed. Because to do so would be disastrous to the rights of property made in conformity to it. The rule there laid down is that the term executed, when used in the Clopton and His Cape.

the fire-fiend no longer darted athwart the sky and the constant and promiseuous shooting which has alarmed women and children for months, ceased. One squad of al v Williams. 38 Miss. R. 48, were even doubted, that adjudication would not now be disturbed. Because to do so would be disastrous to the rights of property made in conformity to it. The rule there laid down is that the term executed, when used in the Clopton and His Cape. But few goods were saved, and it was with the utmost exertion the fiery element was the room by the stair-way, it is said woundthe utmost exertion the fiery element was prevented from crossing the street and continuing its march up to Rhodes street. The losses are as follows: Huributt Brothers store and stock; insured for \$13,000 in the Liverpool, London and Globe, Andes, Hartford and Planters of Mississippi.—Theo Sturges, two buildings and stock; instantly caused intense expected for \$9,000, eight thousand on stock. Theo Sturges, two buildings and stock; insured for \$9,000, eight thousand on stock. and one on building, in the Liverpool, London and Globe, and Franklin of Philadelphia; Rosenbaum and Gully one store and stock, \$3,000 in the Liverpool, London and Globe. The old Henry House occupied

Mrs. Chadwick has \$2,000 in the Phonix of New York, on building. Mr. McCaskell came next and had but \$800 on his building. The corner house, occupied by M. Roos and owned by J. W. Harvey was uninsured.—

Mr. Roos we believe has some insurence.—

Mr. Roos and output of the Phonix white or black—who desires ty, and is shocked at crime, but no people we can or should submit to ind upon outrage, incendiarism,

can or should submit to indignity, outrage upon outrage, incendiarism, and then delibday, and that too, by a notoriously mean negro, not only upon trial there for a crim-inal offence, but out on bail to answer a criminal charge upon indictment, for cre-ating a riot in this city on Sunday. Warren Tyler has at last, grievously answered

old Tennebaum building on Lee street, and just purchased by Mrs. Hettie Scott, from Theo Sturges—one payment made—was not insured. The occupants lost clothing and furniture to the amount of \$3,000. The fire-fiend did his work splendidly and completely; in a few hours the whole block, where business and bustle reigned in the afternoon was reduced to askes and bustle right and the street was that shot Gus Ford, policeman,

building the fire broke out, was heavily insured; probably the only one of those when this bloody affray ended it, showed hood by the 19th. whose property was destroyed that had most conclusively that on Saturday eveninsurance proportionate to the loss. The two hundred negroes met in the Court League, that they might put a stop to Ku Kiux outrages, giving among other reasons for their proposed organization, that they had through Billy Clopton, and perhaps others, applied to Governor Alcorn, who gave them no satisfaction, and that the civil officers of the county would not put down Ku Kiux; one of the speakers, Clopton, saying with great emphasis, that he was ready for war with white people; that

HE COULD WHIP

Bank of Mississippi issued six per cent. bonds to the amount of \$7,000.000, the Union Bank lasuing \$5,000.000 and the Planters' Bank the rest. Interest ceased to be paid on the last of July, 1839, and soon thereafter the bonds were repudiated. It is now proposed in the reconstructed Legislature of Mississippi to pay this debt, principal and bonds, \$5,000,000; interest, thereon from July 1, 1839, to June 30, 1871, or thirty-two years, at 6 per cent, per applied to Concorde, where they viewed in the Concorde in the Concorde in Con circumstances point to him as the author STILL FURTHER PARTICU-

five white men himself. That the whole we were not fired upon by bodies of armed negroes posted around corners.

One of our printers, hastening to the fire, getting out of breath, stopped his gait for a breathing spell. Negroes to the left, negroes in the rear, and all uproarious in defiance of white men. One buck, hid behind the corner of a picket fence,

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five white men himself. That the whole meeting was in harmony with him, in his seditious, incendiary and violent language, was shown by the fact that the above, and all remarks of that character were received with loud applause and savage yells.

These facts were

STATED ON OATH

by more than one witness. Who cannot see that there is a direct connection between the lawless character of that meeting and the firing of the town in less than two hours after it adjourned? That the fire occurred

and prominent citizens be appointed to act in concert with the civil antherities; to assist in the enforcement of the law by any and all means, and especially by furnishing the officers with a sufficient posse, upon the shortest notice, to quell disturbances and make arrest, as the Sheriff, in his discretion, well tell you the make arrest, as the Sheriff, in his discretion, swelled to many. And we'll tell you the one years' confinement in the penitentiary. At 1 you-1 have but was pardened by Gen. Ames. He boast- You, two stood on love a ed of being a general of the Loyal League. And drauk that when and sometimes, on great occasions, appeared as such, on herseback. The last act of his life, which led to his immediate arrest, was life, which led to his immediate arrest, was his repeated attempts on Saturday night. Our lives must be apart. from the beginning to the ending of the I meet you in the streets, and box from the beginning to the ending of the confingration, to get up a riot, going as be did from place to place, ordering colored people to go and arm themselves, to fight the white people, at the same time carring bitterly, flourishing and firing his pistol, and saying then was the time, he was ready for the war. He was a very bad man, and a confident will man and a confident. for the war. He was a very bad man, and a Of death, will mean and start. constant disturber of the peace and com- You never dream that this is a

Was it Accident or Design?

There are some who believe that Warren From one dear, golden head; Tyler did not shoot at Brantley, when he killed Judge Bramlett, but shot at Bramlett himself, that he hated Judge Bramlett, is well known, and as one of the many evidences of that fact, Judge Bramlett said to Go! worthless little violet, Mr. Ford, who, as counsel for the prosecu-tion, was consulting with him before the trial, as to when it should be commenced.

He would not an your guideless head.

Restow a word of blame: that he disliked to sit in the case, as Warren Tyler disliked him very much, and it was simply because, he, Bramlett, had en one occasion given him some advice as to his general bad behavior, and Tyler weat away and told several of the negroes, that the next white man who offered him advice, he would also him to be to first advice. would slap him in his dammed month. He was such a bad and desperate man that even many of the negroes feared him and had nothing to do with him.

From the Gazette March Sth. The Occurrences of Monday.

We gave a hastly report yesterday of the

civil officers, will probably adjourn sine die

interest on coupons over due, which would

downward, or upward, as possible without pain, and then commence rolling them slowly, with that divergence from a direct line of vision, around their sockets, and

otherwise calm.

From Vicksburg Herald Special.

Given up the bright girl life, And crossed the dreamy shadows How lovingly she clasps her hands Upon her busband's arm; And how with sweet and leving voice. And look of slight alarm.

And voice that sounds like render son?. She whispers with the farewell kiss "Oh please, my darling, don't stay long," These are her parties words— Sweet as the violets' gentle breath. committee was appointed yesterday to in vestigate the orgin of the fire and endeavor to bring the perpetrator of the outrage to justice. The feeling is strong against all excesses and steps will be taken to see that Or song of the summer birds.

And they Bager in his memory 'Mid the scenes of care and strite. Oh husband, gently lead her steps Adown the path of life.

From the Vicksburg Bornid.

REMEMBERED. BY MADOR.

t makes methink or your

Unless-you feel the same; Ah! Darling! Does that "long age

Still tremble with my name?
Then all my life a smadding was cast

From the N. O. Phys

Dan't Stay Long.

A look of yearning, trusting in-'Beneath long lashes lies, And bits and love unutterable.

Are shadowed in blue cyes .-

Your eyes are righly blue-

ut not so strange - c

By gentle ripples stirred,

And, Oh, how many loved ones hear

Reed, (white) in the arm. The dead were FULL DETAILS OF THE OCCUPA-

From the N. Y. Herald.

over town and the objects kept of the formal of the formal of the city closed and gave rigid orders for the preservation of peace and the orders for the preservation of peace and the line is purpose, but content himself will in his purpose, but content himself will be preserved by the content himself will be purpose. pointment of several additional policemen. The signs are that there will be no more listurbance. The citizens after meeting today and arranging for the support of the

morning the first representatives of the corps of the victorious army entered within MERIDIAN, March 9.—Everything is quiet Majesty, in accordance with the programme

cular to diplomats narrating the events of war and changed condition of Germany, comments with severity amounting almost intervals from the Porte de Neully to the The national guards of Paris are excited of the Parisians.

vites the mayors of Paris and communes seven months of war the rest affect

pletely; in a few hours the whole block, where business and bustle reigned in the afternoon, was reduced to ashes and burning timbers. Many of the goods carried out were stolen and taken away burdened wagons went down the "bend," and negroes heavily laden, moved off to replenish their scanty wardrobes and empty larders. The origin of the fire is a mystery; it originated in the garret of Sturges' store, where there had been no fire of any kind during the day. The incendiary was evidently some one who understood how to reach the place and the proper time to apply the destructive match. In summing up we find about \$75,000 worth of property was destroyed, upon which there was about \$28,000 insurance.

It will be seen that Sturges, in whose

THE EVACUATION-THE LAST SCHOOL IN THE

who suffer from insomnia may try the following recipe, the efficiency of which, however, we decline to warrant: Turn the eyeballs as far to the right, or the left or downward, or upward, as possible with the prothe evacuation of the city was complete. The German Emperor afterwards reviewed 100,000 men in the Bois de Boulogue. The Prussian leaders were disapointed at the coldness and implacable attitude of Paris. the Mobile Guards in Paris. A number of persons, suspected of being spics, were arrested by the people; and several wanner, seen talking with Prusalana in the Champs Elysses, were severely handled. Open all meetings are held day and night in the Place de la Rastile, but no control of the people of the property of the people of the peopl

lawless character of that meeting and the firing of the town in less than two hours after it adjourned? That the fire occurred in the store house of a Radical proves nothing against the above conclusion, as good reason can be given for that by the committee appointed to investigate it, and who are now doing so.

Judge Bramlette, as he was generally called, having been once Probate Judge of this country, was remarkable in our midst for his honesty and kindness of heart, discountenancing always, as he did, everything tending to lawlessness and crime, though an appointee of Governor Alcorn, but politically, socially and in all the various duties of life, he was the peaceful, quiet good man and christian.

We wish to ask our Radical cotemporaries for he was the peaceful, quiet good man and christian.

Gus Ford was the best of all the negro pelicemen we have had, and the only one of them during the troubles on Saturday night that Col. Patton, the Marshal, could get to do his duty. He had a good reputation for honesty and industry.

Bill Clopton was a notorious bad negro-

These sweet and thrilling words, Like the murmur of the stream known, was wounded in the bowells and Mr.

TROOP'S.

At the appointed hour of ten o'clock this

and stock, \$3,000 in the Liverpool, London and Globe. The old Henry House occupied as a family grocery by W. A. Schimp, stock nearly all lost; no insurance: house owned by Dr. Broach and uninsured. The flames next crossed to the store house of Mrs. M. E. Chadwick and continued to the corner. Mrs. Chadwick has \$2,000 in the Phoenix Mrs. Chadwick has \$2,000 in the C Bismarck as the bigot of Europe.
WASHINGTON, March 8.--Bismarck's circolumns

o animosity upon offensive and evasive Placede la Concords, and from the Point over Palladine's appointment. Paris is Nothing could exceed the splendlid ap

them to address a demand for a part of the funds sent by the citizens of the United States, and also urges that a delegate of the American government be added to the commission for distribution; all the theatres are preparing to reopen soon as gas can be got.

Seven montate appears to have sufficed to obliterate most of the traces of an active der, as if on a parade ground at home.

Most of the women was were on the streets were dressed in mouraling, going to

The Prussians will completely evacuate way in tears. Some boys and a few work-

Mississippi.—Years ago, on what either they did not see a soul in the shape of a hee was or was assumed to be the faith of the tile force. Not the slightest attempt at dis

years, at 6 per cent. per annum, \$0.500,000. the faces of the staturs covered with craft thereon as above, \$3.840,000. Total, \$20,-440,000; exclusive of any consideration of the streets.